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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1908.

WEATHER HITS REGISTRATION

FIRST DAY'S TURNOUT 165,554. LIGHTER THAN IN YEARS.

Manhattan and The Bronx, 86,095, About 9,000 Less Than Last Year-Brooklyn 12.000 Less- Queens Normal-Falling of in Richmond-Total 20,000 Less.

Yesterday was the first day of registration for the coming election, and the weather made the total enrollment light throughout the city. Brooklyn's showing was the best. Complete returns from Manhattan and The Bronx, with fifteen election districts missing, give a total registration of 96,095. which is about 9,000 less than on the first day last year. Here are the tables:

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONK.

Ass'y.		First Day.						
	1903.	1902.	1901	1900.	1899			
1	. 1313	1316	1750	2106	1304			
2	1974	2271	3003	2977	1773			
8	00.00	2337	2844	3127	2084			
4	1966	1865	2156	2562	1564			
5	2466	2903	3054	4088	223			
6	0.000	2828	3137	3525	2228			
7		2407	3612	3844	2378			
8		1532	1785	2166	1696			
9		2787	3802	4138	2317			
10		2182	2794	3180	1976			
11	7 2 2 2 3	2001	2953	3229	186			
12		1724	2030	2432	1648			
13		1808	2165	2576	1674			
14		2389	2065	3830	219			
15	-	2399	2878	3264	2216			
16		2078	2832	2855	185			
17		2194	2622	3126	2100			
18	20.00	3117	3659	4016	279			
19		4090	5553	6229	3071			
20		2667	33%5	4047	232			
21		6912	8707	8036	4252			
22		2664	3217	3722	223			
23		5385	6485	6459	389			
24		2202	2944	3185	1956			
25		2599	3783	4390	174			
26		2163	2605	2784	1882			
27		2231	3489	3842	1891			
28		2456	3043	3208	229			
29		3200	4714	5034	2386			
		3214	3596	4044	2589			
		6005	7509	7364	3887			
31	2.22	3097	3723	3906	2686			
		2549	3229	3831	2326			
		5546	6969	7346	4833			
		6997	8463	8101	4573			
Annex		1081	1510	1653	978			
Anneaction	1001	1001	1910	1093	910			
Total	96 95	105146	133164	144331	84907			
Total four day		336817	351371	366991	280599			

Total four day		110000	3919/1	200891	ZOLKNAPI			
Total vote		318445	333093	348720	254341			
• 15 Election D	strict	s missin	g.					
	B	ROOKLY	٧.					
	First Day.							
Ass'y Dist.	1903.	1902.	1901.	1900.	1890			
1	2549	3130	4020	4471	2620			
2	2450	2847	8195	3730	292			
3	1976	2339	2895	3197	2120			
4		3970	4790	5503	338			
6	2597	3133	3630	4311	290			
6	2756	3658	4118	4560	302			
7		4824	5454	6775	379			
8	1846	2184	2536	2831	227			
9		2189	2540	2883	178			
10		3341	3986	4808	275			
11		4017	4671	4993	327			
12		4340	4954	5206	317			
18	2719	3117	3834	4436	321			
14		2555	2937	8532	230			
		2130	2376	2909	217			
15	3424	4261	4604	4960	838			
16	8633	4062	5189	5460	817			
17	3998	4995	5806	5644	828			
18	2036	2300	2688	2018	218			
19	3371	3870	4836	4873	830			
20	3818	4708	5059	5525	3916			
21	3615	9100	9009	0020	2810			
Total	60205	71994	83618	92433	6101			
Total regist'n		214007	219746	230262	18481			
Total vote		20 2757	210065	220844	165793			

The registration in Queens, with two election districts missing from the total, was 6,478, approximately the same as last year's. Richmond gave 2,776, only 1,000 below last year's figures for the first day.

The Brooklyn enrollment 60,205, is an average of 113 to a district. Last year when the weather was fine on the first day the registration reached 71,894, an average of 135 to a district. The registration for the first two days last year was 106,178, so that it will only require an enrollment of 45,973 or 86 to a district to-day, to bring the total up to that of last year for the first

On the surface the Republicans made the best showing vesterday in the Assembly districts in which they have a normal plurality, giving an average enrollment of about 118 in each election district, while the strong Democratic districts had an average of only about 107.

The average for an election district in Senator McCarren's district, the Gibraltar of Democracy in Kings county, was only 101, while in the Seventeenth Assembly district, the Republican stronghold in the

county, it was 145. county, it was 145.

Registration figures are an uncertain element with which the politicians of both sides cipher out certain victory. They are all things to all men. When the two days' result is known the statisticians will be able to demonstrate clearly that Low's going to win or that McClellan has a certainty, according to choice.

Chairman Stebbins of the Citizens' Union

committee on registration said yesterday that he had got word of colonizers in the Second, Third, Fourth, Eighth and Thirty-second districts, The Union employed a force of detectives who cooperated with the ectives employed by the Superintendent of Elections.

SENTENCED TO DISMISSAL.

Two West Point Cadets Convicted of Mis

conduct-Clemency Recommended. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Cadet James G. Steese, who stands first in his class at the West Point Military Academy, and Cadet William A. Ganoe, who stands forty-seventh, or exactly in the middle of the same class, have been sentenced to dismissal for misconduct. Both young men are from Pennsylvania and are members of the third class. The court-martial which convicted and sentenced them recommended clemency, and the War Department, in forwarding the papers to the President to-day for action, is understood to have indersed the court's appeal for mercy.

Steese and Ganoe were tried for intoxication and taking undue advantage of an Academy regulation. One of the rules of the Academy is that a cadet of high standing in conduct may with permission accept invitations to dine outside the Academy. Steese, Ganoe and Arthur R. Calvo, the son of the Costa Rican Minister to the United States, who was a cadet at the Academy by authority of a resolution of Congress, went to Newburgh, to dine at a hotel there. The testimony at the trial showed that they drank one quart of champagne, one quart of chablis and three

highballs.
The specification to the charge of taking undue advantage of an Academy regulation was that the invitation had been obtained from the son of the proprietor of the Newburgh Hotel, and was not such an expectation. the Newburgh Hotel, and was not such an invitation as the regulation contemplated. During the trial it was brought out that Calvo got the invitation for himself and his fellow cadets, and that Ganoe, at least, accepted it in good faith as being within the scope of the regulation. The champagne, the chablis and the highballs were too much for the young men, and they betoo much for the young men, and they be-came sick. As a result of the trial the Costa Rican Government was asked to withdraw Calvo and it has done so.

Spend a Sunday at Atlantic City. Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad every Saturday a October. Rate, \$10, covers hotel accommoda-lons on the Beach Front; \$8.25 at Wiltshire. — Ade.

only water served on the great military trains veying the famous artillery companies of London Boston through United States and Canada. It for health, family use, and high-balls.

BOO AT TARIFF WAR WITH US. GUNBOATS AFTER PIRATES.

English Audience Resents Warning From C. T. Ritchie Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 9.-The Right Hon. Charles r. Ritchie, who recently resigned the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer, addressed his constituents at Croydon to-day and explained his secession from the Cabinet. His reception on the whole was friendly, but there were constant interruptions by a large section of Chamberlain followers who attended the meeting.

The outbreak was of special vehemence when Mr. Ritchie, in supporting his free trade argument, warned his hearers that the adoption of Mr. Chamberlain's proposal would arouse the resentment of the United States.

"The one thing that the people of this country would desire to avoid," said Mr. Ritchie, "is to give the United States any ground for resentment by doing anything to disturb the relations between ourselves and them, but there would be resentment in the United States if Canada were allowed to send corn to our markets at a rate two shillings less than the United States."

This statement was the occasion for a babel of hostile cries, such as "They don't believed that it will not be long before the consider us," and "They exclude us," and much booing.

"Remember." continued Mr. Ritchie. that the United States could punish Canada." This called forth loud shouts of there. It will also be impossible for them "Nonsense," "rot," &c., and a chorus of to land in Java, and the uncharted small hooting and catcalls. Then there was an islands will not afford shelter to many men outburst of "Rule Britannia," which was for any length of time. sung lustily, apparently, by a majority of the audience

When the audience subsided Mr. Ritchie reiterated his point and insisted that giving preference to Canada would inevitably cause friction with the United States.

\$1,000,000 IN FORGED PAPER? Alleged Discovery Affecting the South bridge Street Railway Co.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 9.-Indorsements on paper of the Worcester and South bridge Street Railway Company representing nearly \$1,000,000 are said to have been pronounced forgeries by a handwriting expert of New York.

The road was forced into the hands o receivers two months ago, and in consequence of the announcement to-day con sternation has seized the banks and individuals holding the paper.

Soon after the road went into the hands of the receivers the existence of several notes for large amounts became known, and on a great many of them the name of George W. Wells of Southbridge, one of the largest stockholders in the road, appeared as indorser. The amounts of some of these notes were as high as \$25,000.

C. M. Thaver, speaking for the receivers said to-day that the matter of forged indorsements was one for action by those whose names were forged, rather than by

Mr. Wells, whose name is one of those alleged to have been found illegally affixed to some of the notes of the company, said that he could not discuss the question as he had retained counsel in Boston to act

FELL DEAD ON HIS PRISONER. And the Arrested Boy Drove the Officer

to the Police Station. ATHOL, Mass., Oct. 9.-Roy Archibald, aged 15, who was wanted here to answer to some trivial charge, drove police station this evening and announced that Deputy Sheriff Roswell L. Doane was outside in a carriage dead. The astonished officers found the statement to be true.

The Sheriff went to Petersham, about eight miles from here, late this afternoon to arrest the boy. After finding Archibald the officer started to drive back to Athol with his prisoner.

Archibald told the police that about ter minutes after leaving Petersham the Deputy Sheriff suddenly closed his eyes and fel over his prisoner's shoulder with a sigh the reins slipping from his hands.

The boy says he saw that Mr. Doane was dead and, gathering up the reins, continued on the drive to the police station

Medical Examiner Oliver examined the body and said that death was caused by heart disease. The Deputy Sheriff was 60 years old.

BETS.

Billy Leary Offers Evens on Brooklyn's Against Manhattan's Plurality. Just to promote a little reality in cam-

paign betting William Leary made this offer last night: Five hundred dollars ever offer last night: Five hundred dollars even that Low's plurality in Kings will exceed McClellan's plurality in the first thirty-three Assemby districts of New York. The idea in this bet is to exclude the Bronx, making the bet Brooklyn against Manhattan. Low carried Brooklyn in 1901 by 26,000. Manhattan is supposed to have a permal Democratic plurality of 30,000 normal Democratic plurality of 30,00

to \$5,000.

In the curb market in Broad street yesterday W. Marko offered to bet \$5,000 to \$3,500 in real money that McClellan would win. A. Sartorious offered \$1,500 against \$2,500 that it will be Low.

GAME WARDEN AFTER WHITNEY Thought He Was in Colorado Killing Deer

but He Wasn't. DENVER, Col., Oct. 9.-Game Commis sioner Woodard returned to Denver yesterday from a two weeks chase after W C. Whitney of New York, who was supposed to be killing deer out of season in the White River district. Mr. Woodard was unable to find the gentleman he was after, although he did encounter several

times the party that had come to Denver in Mr. Whitney's private car and who were supposed to be his guests. One of the party finally told him that Mr. Whitney had not been in Colorado, but had remained in New York to watch the unsettled stock market

TROOPS AT MINE POISONED.

Colorado Militiamen Made III, but Al Recover.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Oct. 9 .- In the District Court to-day information was filed against Brig.-Gen. John Chase, Adjutant-General Sherman Bell and Judge Advocate Thomas R. McClelland and in behalf of P. H. Mulvaney, W. A. Davis, Thomas Foster Emil Johnson and A. A. Frye, striking

miners, charging unlawful arrest and deten-tion in the military guard house.

It is alleged that an attempt was made on Wednesday to poison the garrison at Camp El Paso, and it was so successful that every man in the command was taken with cramps and dysentery. Altogether sixty-eight men were down, but all of them have recovered It is believed that poison was placed in the water tank of the mine from which water is taken for domestic purposes.

SEARCH FOR AMERICANS WHO STOLE STEAMER AT MINDANAO.

Hermann Was Formerly in the Ninth and Johnson in the Eleventh Infantry-Gov. Taft Asks Navy for Aid in Capturing Them-Eight Armed Boats New Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, Oct. 9.-The Government i making strenuous efforts to capture Inspector Hermann and Supply Officer Johnson of the constabulary, who a few days ago seized the steamer Victoria at Mindanao

with the announced intention of becoming pirates At the request of Gov. Taft Rear Admira Stirling has ordered the gunboats Albay and Samar from Zamboangs and Jolo to join the coast guard vessels that are patrolling the Jolo Sea on the lookout for the piratical craft. The gunboats Pampanga and Isla de Cuba left Manila to-night to search for the pirates. This makes eight armed boats that are actively engaged in the search, in addition to a number of coast-

ing vessels. The ports are being watched, and it is pirates are captured, especially as the coast of Borneo, whither they said they were going, is inhabited by semi-savages, who will make it impossible for them to land

It is believed that Hermann and Johnson are hiding the Victoria in one of the numer ous inlets of the Island of Mindanao. The Victoria left Cagayan on Sept. 26, ostensibly bound for Missamis, Mindanao, She has not been heard of since she halted another steamer and replenished her coal bunkers. There is little danger of the Victoria running short of fuel, as all the islands are heavily wooded and it would be easy for her to obtain a supply.

Hermann was formerly drum major of the Ninth Regiment. He received an honora ble discharge and a personal recommendation from Col. Robe, the commander of that regiment. He had served two years in the constabulary. Johnson was for three years a non-commissioned officer. He entered the constabulary with a high recommendation from Col. Myer of the Eleventh In fantry. A corporal and a private accompanied them on their piratical expedition.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 9.-Lieut. C. F. Johnson was a former resident of Moosic this county, where he lived with his aunt. Mrs. Kate Hill. He is about 22 years old and five years ago enlisted in the Government service at Philadelphia. His relatives here say that he showed great aptitude in the service, was rapidly promoted and had a most promising future previous to this escapade. George Hermann, with whom he became very intimate, was Philadelphian.

TURKS INVADE BULGARIA.

a Blockhouse and Plunder Som Houses-Then Withdraw. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Despatches from Sofia and Kostendil report that a Turkish battalion which crossed the Bulgarian frontier in pursuit of insurgents, attacked a Bul garian blockhouse near Karamantza, occupied by six soldiers. These withdrew One of them was wounded. The Turks dered some houses.

The Bulgarian commander at Kostendil despatched two companies to the scene, whereupon the Turks retreated without fighting. Bulgaria has sent a note to the Porte on the subject.

The situation on the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier seems to have become aggravated during the last few days. The Turks are accused of acting aggressively, firing without cause and harrying fugitives, whose wretched condition adds to the irritation of the Bulgarian troops.

FILIPINO GOVERNMENT WARDS.

Ninety-eight Students Coming Here for American Educations. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANUA Oct. 9.-Ninety-eight Filiping students will sail to-morrow for Hong Kong, whence they will proceed to the United States. They will spend the winter in southern California schools. Later they will go to the St. Louis exposition and will then be distributed among various colleges. Delegations from the provinces arrived

here to-day to bid them farewell. Their expenses will be paid by the Government, and the plan is widely appreciated as powerful example of American beneficence.

MRS. SELBY WEDS COXSWAIN?

Ralph Thompson, for Three Years in Yale Boat, Got Marriage License.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Jennie Selby, the recently divorced wife of Kid McCoy, the prizefighter, arrived in town Wednesday in company with Ralph Thompson, Yale, '90, of Schenectady, N. Y., son of the late Col. Robert M. Thompson.

The couple went directly to the City Hall, where Thompson asked for a marriage license. To the questions of the clerk he answered that he had been divorced and he also gave the details of the divorce of Mrs. Selby. He gave his age as 33 and Mrs. Selby's as 29.

Shortly after this the couple appeared at a local hotel and registered as Ralph Thompson and wife, Saratoga, N. Y. They remained here until this morning, when they left town, presumably for New York. At the City Hall to-night it was said

that no return of the marriage license, as is required by law when a ceremony is performed, had been made as yet. Whether they were married by a minister or a Justice of the Peace will not be known until a return is made to Registrar of Vital Statistics James J. Carr. Thompson was coxswain of the Yale

erew in the years '88, '89 and '90. He weighed only about 106 pounds when down to lowest weight.

Thompson's father, on his death recently, left him \$300,000.

Earthquake in Missouri.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 9.-Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt here early to-day. The movement was from wes to east. No damage was done.

Autumn Sundays at Atlantic City, Special tours via Pennsylvania Railroad every Saturday in October. Rate, including hotel accommodations, \$10 or \$8.25, according to hotel Belected.—Adv.

15,000 MINERS TO STRIKE. Ordered by Mitchell to Quit Work in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9 .- A strike of the 15,000 coal miners in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah who are members of the United Mine Workers of America was ordered to-day by the executive board of that organization.

The miners demanded an advance in wages, a reduction of the hours of labor semi-monthly payment, the right to employ check weighmen at their own expense and the abolition of the scrip system of paying for labor done

The district made application to the national executive board to inaugurate a strike and President Mitchell asked for a conference with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and the Victor Fuel Company, which are the centrolling interests in that field. President Mitchell says that both com-

panies refused to meet representatives of the union. Their replies were presented to the national executive board and the following resolution was unanimously agreed upon Resolved, That the national executive officers are hereby given full power to in-augurate a strike at District No. 15 in one

week after the adjournment of the national executive board if a conference cannot be

arranged or an adjustment made of the

HIGH TIDE OF WAGES REACHED. Chicago Employers Think a Tumble Will Come This Winter.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.- Employers throughout the city feel that the high tide of wages has been reached. Unionism cannot force pay higher than it is now, they say.

"Retrenchments are the order of the day," declared W. E. Clow of J. B. Clow & Sons, treasurer of the Employers' Association. "The unions have undone themselves. Before the winter is over men will be laid off in every line of industry.

"Workers have limited production. For instance, the unions have caused one of our employees to make only thirty pieces of a certain kind of work when he can de seventy. Employees must change their tactics and work under a full head of steam. They now have the biggest trust in the country.

"I look for a readjustment that will restore business to its normal condition. The effect of high wages, wages forced up unnaturally by monopoly, will be seen first in the discharge of employees. The tumble will begin some time this winter." S. L. Thompson, speaking for the As-

sociation of General Managers of Railroads centring in Chicago, said: "Prosperity for wage earners has reached its height. In view of the attitude of rail-

road companies, it is unlikely that any further increases will be granted. If reductions are made it will be in the number of men employed, and not in the amount of wages paid. Such action, however, wil follow only a slump in industry.

Secretaries of the Employers' Associa tion say that the tendency among business men is to retrench. The action of the Steel Corporation in reducing production has given the cue to smaller capitalists and before next spring there will be idle men and jobs hard to find, in the opinion of men

SYRACUSE M. E. CHURCH REVOLTS.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 9 .- The Furman Street Methodist Episcopal Church is in revolt against Bishop Goodsell on account of appointments made at the recent conference in Canandaigua, and the trustees have telegraphed the Rev. Guy B. Galligher, pastor of the Aurora Street Church of Ithaca, who was appointed to the Furman street church, that he need not move here, as his services are not needed. They insist upon retaining their present pastor. the Rev. Wallace S. Brown, who has built up the church greatly during the one year he has been here.

Bishop Goodsell appointed Brown to Ithaca and the pulpit now occupied by Galligher. So bitter is the feeling that the trustees threaten to secede from the denomination or close the church doors. A meeting of the Central New York Conference has been called to straighten out the tangle. The members of the Ithaca church say they will have Brown or no one, and the Syracuse church has delivered the

OCEAN LINES TO CUT RATES.

Story That the Steamship Companies Are In for a Winter Tussie.

A steamship man, who is unwilling to have his name published, said yesterday that at the termination, next Saturday, of the agreement between the companies forming the Continental Conference, which includes all the important lines plying between New York and Continental ports, a rate war would be begun. He said the slack winter season would be the best time

to fight it to a finish.

He declared that the lines that would suffer most would be those having the most twin-screw express steamships, which carry little cargo. Ships taking large cargoes might make up for loss in reduced passenger rates by the money received for

Most of the steamship agents said either that they were inclined to think there would be no war or that only their home offices knew just what was going to happen Gustav H. Schwab of the North German

Lloyd line said:
"It seems to me that the public will construe any cut in rates made by any line as a tacit acknowledgment that the steam-ships of that line are inferior and that the cut is necessary to seek passengers.

MR. AND MRS. RICH CAN'T AGREE. Neither Can They Get Divorced-They Ask Judge to Settle Some Disputes.

The marital woes of William L. Rich and his wife, Nancy, are still occupying the attention of the courts, although some months ago a jury declared them both innocent of any acts that would entitle either the wife to a separation or the husband to a divorce. They are living together at the Murray Hill Hotel, but can neither agree whether their daily dinner shall be table d'hôte or à la carte nor where they shall send their children to school. In fact they hold, according to the statements of their lawyers, long and heated arguments over the most trivial greeties of everyday life. At other times questions of everyday life. At other times hey do not speak.

The children are William, who is 13, and

Helen, aged 10. Supreme Court Justice Barrett was appealed to yesterday by counsel for both sides to settle the point of the children's education, and he instructed the lawyers to bring the whole family to his private residence, when he will advise the parents as to the course they should pursue.

Solid comfort on the Hudson River Day Line teamers. Fine scenery. Good music. -Ade.

AN ULTIMATUM TO RUSSIA?

JAPAN SAID TO HAVE SENT ONE WHICH EXPIRES TO-MORROW.

Demands the Evacuation of Manchuria -Russian Troops Said to Be Massing on the Corean Border-Feeling in European Centres That War Will Come.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 10 .- A despatch to the Morning Post from Chefoo says it is persistently rumored that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Russia in reference to the evacuation of Manchuria. It is said that the ultimatum expires on Sunday.

The Russians at Chefoo have armed themselves, fearing that trouble may be incited by the preponderating Japanese element there. The correspondent believes that the situation is grave.

It is understood that Admiral Alexieff, the Russian Viceroy of the Far East, is conducting joint naval and military manœuvres about Port Arthur this week. Some ninety Russian warships are engaged in the naval

The Times' correspondent at Vienna ends confirmatory information of Russia's extraordinary preparations for the contingency of war with Japan. He quotes a well informed personage from St. Petersburg as saying that the Russian military authorities expect a war to break out in a few weeks. The

railways of the whole trans-Caspian dis-

trict have been seriously crippled by the

drafting of men and materials for the Far The Paris correspondent of the Standard says he has good authority for stating that the Russian fleet has left Port Arthur and is cruising off Masampho, Corea, in

sight of the Japanese fleet. Neither nation has yet landed troops in Corea, but the Governor General of Manchuria has concentrated several brigades on the frontier. It is believed officially, however, that the negotiations now pending at Tokio will result in a satisfactory issue.

NEW ELEVATED ESCALATOR Being Built at 33d Street and Sixth Ave-

nue to Handle the Store Traffic. The moving staircase at the Twentythird street station on the Sixth avenue elevated railroad has been so great a success that the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which leases the Manhattan elevated, is installing one at Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue.

The new escalator will be an improvement over that at Twenty-third street, for it will be a double one, communicating both with the uptown and downtown platforms and with both sides of Sixth avenue. Passengers who wish to cross Sixth avenue to reach the uptown staircase to the ele vated there now have to dodge the Sixth avenue trolley cars and the heavy street traffic, complicated by the Thirty-fourth street crosstown cars.

The big new department stores at this point have trebled the traffic at the Thirtythird street station. They have increased the street traffic also, and women especially Will Not Accept the Pastor Appointed by are timorous about attempting the crossing. When the Interhorough'

completed they won't have to. The escalator will carry them up on the west side of the street and an overhead bridge will take them across the elevated tracks to the uptown platform. A similar arrangement will make it unnecessary for passengers from Broad-way and the east side of Sixth avenue to risk being run down in crossing the network of trolley lines to reach the down-

town platform. Workmen are now busy on the staircases, and they are expected to be in operation in a few weeks.

BRYAN'S CHOICE-IN OYSTERS. The Colonel Admits a Liking for Something From Buzzard's Bay.

The Hon. William J. Bryan returned from New Haven last night and met his old friend Dr. John H. Girdner. The first thing that Mr. Bryan wanted was a bite of luncheon, and he insisted on having some Buzzard

Bay oysters. "Buzzard Bay oysters!" exclaimed Dr.

Girdner. "Yes," replied Mr. Bryan, "I want some "As a physician," replied Dr. Girdner, and as your friend, I am constrained to say to you that Buzzard's Bay oysters may disturb your organization. You know that you are opposed to anything that might fret the serenity of the physical and political situation, and Buzzard's Bay oysters are

pretty fat." "Oh, that's all right," replied Mr. Bryan to Dr. Girdner. "I will look to you to correct any disturbances in my innards."

"The next thing you will be wanting," said Dr. Girdner to Mr. Bryan, with a droop of one upper eyelid, "will be some Prince-

TORTURED BY ZELAYA. Nicaraguan Says He Had to Pay the President \$15,000 to Save His Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- Francisco Osorno, a Nicaraguan editor, arrived here yesterday. He says he was tortured by President Zelaya and then exiled for writing editorials which criticised the Zelaya policy. Osorno published *El Periodico*.

Osorno punished Et Periodico.

One day, he says, he was arrested and taken to prison, where in Zelaya's presence thirty lashes were laid on his bare back and salt rubbed into the cuts. The pain caused Osorno to faint aused Osorno to faint.

After a week in prison, with only bread and water, he says, he was brought out and again thirty lashes were administered. This nearly killed him, and he says he bought his life for \$15,000, paid to Zelaya.

bought his life for \$15,000, paid to Zelaya. Then he was ordered to leave the country. He says Zelaya is practising extortion upon the wealthiest of his subjects with the idea of amassing a fortune and then leaving the country.

Constantine Marence, who was a passenger on the steamer with Oserno, says he was forced to pay \$60,000 to Zelaya under threat of being thrown into prison.

Senator Clapp Stops a Runaway. St. PAUL, Minn,, Oct. 9.—Senator Clapp

narrowly escaped being seriously hurt by a runaway horse to-day. The Senator made a daring stop of the animal, which was hitched to a pedler's wagon. The street was crowded at the time and hundreds of pedestrians appliaded the Sen-

The October number of the Four-Track News is just out, and is the best magazine of its kind ever printed. Only 5 cents at news stands.—Adv.

NEWS EVERY DAY AT SEA. Marconi, on the Luncania, Kept in Com munication With Land All the Way.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 9.-Signor Marconi was nterviewed at Queenstown to-day upon he arrival of the steamer Lucania from New York. He said that he had maintained communication with the land daily, and news bulletins were published throughout the voyage.

The resignation of the Duke of Devonshire was printed on Oct. 6, the reduction in the dividend of the Steel Trust on Oct. 7, on which day also a private message was received for a saloon passenger, and 200 words of Mr. Chamberlain's Glasgow speech on Oct. 8. These bulletins were issued in

pamphlet form. The saloon passengers, who were mostly British and Canadians, cheered Marconi enthusiastically. Marconi said he was convinced that private press services between Great Britain and America by means of his wireless system would be established in about two months.

CONVICTS BATTLE FOR LIBERTY. Two Murderers Escape, One Is Fatally

Injured and a Burgiar Is Killed. SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 9 .- A revolt of the prisoners confined in the State prison,

just south of the city, occurred to-night. As a result, one prisoner, Ed Dalton, serving a short term for burglary, was killed; Abe Majors, a California youth, under sentence of death for murder, was fatally injured; Harry Smith, a guard, was seriously injured, and Dan Lynch and Ben Haworth, serving life sentences for murder, made their escape.

A big posse is in pursuit.

INDICT GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY. St. Louis Grand Jurors Charge Morrow With Naturalization Frauds.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.- The investigation of he naturalization frauds has at last struck a lead in the Executive Mansion at Jefferson City. Late this afternoon the Federal Grand Jury returned ten indictments against W. A. Morro, a sistant private secretary to Gov. Dockery, and for many years assistant secretary of the Democratic State committee. The Grand Jury also found ten indictments against Thomas E. Barrett, formerly marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and a member of the Democratic

State committee. It is charged that in 1900 Barrett and Morrow procured by fraud naturalization papers for ten aliens, residents of St. Louis county, and delivered them into the hands of Joseph J. Gillick, who in turn placed them in the hands of the foreigners. The papers it is alleged, were procured without any court proceedings whatever. Gillick was a precinct committeeman

GOELET WEDDING IN NEW YORK. The Plan to Have It in Newport Apparently Given Up.

NEWPORT. R. I., Oct. 9.—The wedding of Miss May Goelet and the Duke of Roxburghe will probably not take place at Newport, as Mrs. Ogden Goelet will keep her Newport villa open but one week longer. After the death of Sir Michael Herbert it our way or not. was thought that the wedding would take place at Newport, but it is now understood that Mrs. Goelet has not changed her original plans and that it will be held in New

York next month. Mrs. Goelet and Richard T. Wilson. her father, will go to New York to-morrow for a few days to make arrangements in connection with the wedding, returning here early in the week. Mrs. Goelet will leave Newport for good the latter part of next week, and orders for the closing

Ochre Court have been given.

It is now understood that the Duke of Roxburghe will not return to Newport, but will join Miss Goelet in New York.

GUATEMALAN TOWN SINKING. Ocean Now Covers Half of the City of

Ocoas. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-The port of Ocoas on the Guatemalan coast is gradually sinking. This is the report made by Capt. Brown of the Pacific Mail steamer San

José. "The site of Ocoas," said Capt. Brown along with 2.32 inches. Other places man-"has sunk until the waters of the ocean now reach the middle of the town. Since the eruption of the volcano of Santa Maria the town has been sinking lower and lower, and the tide now reaches fully 150 feet

higher than it did two years ago." GAMBLERS CLUBBED.

Mob Attacked Them and Smashed Their Games at Ohio Fair.

MARYSVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 9.-The Tri county Fair ended to-night in a riot. A mob of a thousand demolished all gambling devices, and stoned and clubbed the gamblers. Several were wounded, one fatally.

JOHN A. DRAKE'S FATHER ILL. Ex-Governor of Iowa Is 73 and Recovery Is Said to Be Doubtful. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9.-Gen. Francis

M. Drake, ex-Governor of Iowa and father of the famous racehorse owner and plunger, John A. Drake, lies dangerously ill at hi

home, Centerville, Ia.

The illness is the result of wounds at stained in the War of the Rebellion and is the most serious the General has experienced in his seventy-three years. His recover is doubtful. \$33,000 Damages for a Lineman.

TRENTON, Oct. 9. Arthur J. Hogan of Newark, a former employee of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company received a verdict for \$38,000 damages against the United Electric Company in the United States Circuit Court to-day. He sued for \$75,000.

Hogan was a lineman, and while at work

for the telephone company received a

shock from the intersecting lines of the

defendant corporation, because, it was alleged, of improper insulation. Lineman Shocked to Death.

Theodore Hall, 35 years old, of 22 Hopkinson street, East New York, a lineman in the employ of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, while repairing wires under the elevated railroad structure at Fulton street and Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, put his hand on a trolley wire and received a shock which killed him.

\$50.00 -Pacific Coast Points-650.00. The Lenigh Valley connects with all transce

PRICE TWO CENTS. RECORD-BREAKING RAINFALL

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE AND STOP-PAGE OF BUSINESS.

Erie Railroad Completely Tied Up, and All Other Roads in Great Difficulties-Explanation of the Storm-Another One Down the Coast Has Its Eye on Us, but May Sheer Off-Rain for To-day, Clearing Weather To-morrow.

Never, since they began to keep official tabs on the weather in these parts, was New York ever deluged by such a rainstorm as that which set in on Thursday morning and stopped about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Not only was it a record breaker as to the volume of water that fell, but it also broke all records as a knocker-out of railroads. The oldest railroad official on any road running into New York or having connections with it cannot remember a plain, ordinary, every day rainstorm putting so many railroads out of business for so long a time as this one did.

It seriously interfered with the freight

and passenger traffic of every railroad having connection with this city, and it put the Erie out of business entirely. Not a train ran either east or west over that line from early vesterday morning, and it was said at the general superintendent's office shortly after midnight this morning. that it looked as if none of the divisions would be open before daylight. The worst thing about the situation on the Erie was that the telegraph and telephone wires along the line of the road were down, and the officials had not been able, up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to tell just the extent to which their property had been damaged. About all that the ordinary layman knew

as to the why and the wherefore of the storm was that it was a thundering big one and that it rained just as if the celestial water pipes had all burst at the same time and that time being when the celestial plumbers were all on strike. Down in the Weather Bureau, however, they knew more, It is wonderful how easy the freaks of the weather can be explained when you understand the freaks. It is for his understanding of weather freaks that the United States Government pays Forecaster Emery, and he didn't have any more trouble in explaining the whichness and the whyness of the downpour than other folk did in cussing at it. "It's just this way," said Mr. Emery:

"You know that we have been in some wet weather? [The forecaster wouldn't have dared to go down on Broadway and ask that question.] I mean that we were just getting over a storm when this came along. Well, the first one came from the northwest, and, when it struck the Lakes, it became known as what we call a Lake storm. It came down the coast and passed out to sea. In the meantime another storm, of greater power even than that which came down from the Lakes, had started up from the south Atlantic. "When the northern storm passed out to sea it opened a path, as we say, for the one

from the south to traverse. The southern

storm was central to-day over Virginia. It is travelling north and we have been account vised from Washington this afternoon to order up the storm signals along this part of the coast and to warn vessels to stay in port. We shall be able to tell later whether this affair from the south is really coming "But the storm that has been prevailing, officially, from 80 clock last night until no has been a record breaker. In the twentyfour hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning, 6.42 inches of rain fell. The nearest we ever came to any such precipitation before

[they always like to speak of rain as "precipitation" at the Weather Bureaul was on Sept. 23, 1882, when 6.17 inches fell. But for the purpose of proper comparison, you should know that, from 8 o'clock Thursday morning to 3:30 this afternoon, 10.04 inches fell. From these figures you will get the notion that we have had considerable precipitation.
"There were some peculiar things about this storm. During Thursday night 4.40 inches of rain fell here but not a drop fell at Block Island, only a short distance from here, and there was no rain during the

night, to speak of, north of here along the

coast. Yesterday, however, there was

plenty of it. Next to New York, Atlantic

City got the heaviest wetting. There

4.12 inches of rain fell. Albany came next

with 3.72 inches. Then Scranton, Pa., came

aged to survive with something over 11/2 inches apiece." Last evening, after Mr. Emery had received his coastwise and other reports, he said that it had been storming all day south of New Jersey, and that the Southern storm was still hanging off the Virginia coast. A section of it, or a quarter section, or something like that, had passed inland, but it wasn't moving north so rapidly as had been expected. On the other hand, high winds were prevailing all along the coast, from Nantucket to North Carolina. Block Island reported last night a wind bowling along at the rate of fifty-two miles an hour. As a usual thing, high pressures in the North play ducks

and drakes with a storm coming up from the South. At 10:15 last evening, after Mr. Emery. had taken a last look at the weather before going to bed, and after he had examined his latest reports, he gave out the following as an indication of the kind of weather we in these parts may reasonably expect

to have to-day: Raining Saturday; probably clearing Sun

gay; high northeast winds. The railroads began to have their troubles just as soon as the earliest trains began to move yesterday morning. The Eric was hit the worst of all. After about 9 o'clock hit the worst of all. After about 9 o'clock yesterday morning not a train moved either east or west over the Erie rails. To be sure, one train did limp in shortly after 11 o'clock, but that had been on the road between Suffern and Jersey City since a little after 7. Early in the afternoon the following notice was posted in the Erie ferryhouse at the foot of Chambers street:

No trains west of Passaic on the main line.

No trains west of Newark on Newark branch.

No trains west of Norwood on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey.

No trains west of Forest Hill on the New York and Greenwood Lake Division.

No trains on the Jersey and New York Railroad.

No trains on the New York, Susqueianna and Western Railroad.

Western Railroad.
This told the story of what those who This told the story of what those who wanted to go anywhere on the Erie last night might expect—that they couldn't go anywhere. But it did not tell the story of what had happened all day. Briefly, that tale was that the environs of the Oranges, Montclair, Glen Ridge, Arlington, Bloomfield, the Pomptons, Ridgefield, Englewood, Nyack, Suffern, Tuxedo, Hackensack, Parkhill and, in short, the entire territory tributary to the Erie, was shut off from its usual connections with New York.

York. Of course, the early commuters didn't